Why Do They?

Why do so many mothers buy their Children's Clothing at this store? Why do they come from far away as well as near at home? Why do they return regularly season after season? Why do they tell their friends to come? Is It Sentiment or Accident? H

It's neither. The reason is that which governs all buying and selling transactions. It's because they SAVE MONEY. That's why. The evidence is before you. Come and we'll demonstrate more clearly.

at this price-every one absolutely all-wool, in andsome over-plaids and nobby seeks, double seat and knees, worth

Children's Straw Hats, nobby styles, o-day 25c.

486. Stillor collars, guaranteed fast colors; among them st.25 lines.

\$2.48 This line embraces all the Imported Clays Serges, and English Cassimeres, not one that can be duplicated in the large stores for less than \$1 to \$1.50.

Children's Tan Shoes, \$2 qualities, (

astened the two halves together at on

Georgia to Erect a Monument at

Chickamauga.

The Legislature of Georgia two years ago appropriated \$2,000 for the purpose of fitly marking, in the National Military Park, at Chickamsuga, the part played by Georgia troops in the great war drama that was emacted on that historic battle-

ground. A commission of five was ap-

this. The balance will be expended for marble or granite stones to mark the positions occupied by Georgia troops during the fighting. The monument that will be erected will be of Georgia granite.

and artiflery-and above these will tower

carry a Confederate battle-flag. The in-

the monument will filustrate Georgia.

server.)

That now obscure our sight, And things that here the darkest seem,

Shine in a clear, white light.

And we will see how wisely planned

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the

forts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in

the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-

ease, but simply to a constipated condi-

tion of the system, which the pleasant

family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-

one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

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ical ilis, which vanish before proj

transient nature of the many phys-

Was both the sun and shade,

Unerring choice had made.

Some day the mists will clear away,

on bronze tablets. The Georgia coat

and three statues instead of four.

JACOBS & 707 east Broad street.

Have you seen our Men's Russian Blue Serge Suits at \$7.50. They're two and a half dollars more at the large stores.

HUMMING-BIRDS ON A SHIP.

out 200 of Them Swept to Sen in a Fog by a Land Breeze,

San Francisco special says: A horde of now in port here, when she was to on miles off Cape Mendicion. There co Among the novelties in spoons for everything that seemed of gorgeous plumage fluttering k, made the ship seem like of shop, for these pirates book of humming-birds with bream bohind them. They identify out of a dense feg. on the vessel at dusk on seemed so nearly dead with futigue that they had lost iman beinger. They had proviven off shore by the landst in the fog. Some of them r the vessel, laying about them to

human beinge. They had producted driven off shore by the landal lost in the fog. Some of them a the first solid articles they two or three little gasps, and beed over dead. Some went or the heads of two or three saengers, who wore flowers in and began buzzing about them leously as if the flowers contact. One flew into the ear of McFarland, and lodged there that it could not get out without ear, and one on his mustach, or bird lost a moment before drill for food.

am and the passengers quickly could to care for the half-cattures. They brought out pans

The Scottish Regulta.

(Chambers's Journal) ntry the "Honours of Scotland" must | scription upon the three sides wil ys hold a foremost place. They are hold a foremost place. They are a very great intrinsic value, but a there-crown, sceptre, and sword e-in the Crown-Room in Edin-Castle to bear witness to the anciety of Scotland, and to remind that kingdom is not yet swain and lost in her larger and richer if. They are peculiarly an evior it is an essential provision of any of Union that they shall never a across the border.

present crown was not made to James V., it was certainly re

the present crown was no made reisn of James V. It was certainly rele then. There is evidence to warrant in holding that that King only end and improved the crown which his eccessors had worn; and we may say, a some certainty, that the crown the now in Edinburgh is in its escent the crown worn by all the Stuart ga, save the last.

The former was presented to that In 1334 by Pope Alexander VI. and melted down and remodelled by his in 1558. The latter, which bears on scabbard the arms of Pope Julius II. presented by him to James IV. in But if we may hope and hold that Honours which still exist were used coronation ceremony throughout the deperiod of the Stuart dynasty, it is that since that dynasty came to an they have never been put to their for use.

Sovereigns of Great Britain are still he Sovereigns of Great Britain are still gs or queens of Scotland; they sit wren y are crowned on the old "Stone of stay," on which the ancient kings at Scone, and which now forms part the Coronation Chair in Westminster ey; but since Charles II.'s coronation King of Scotland at Scone, in 1831, the hours of Scotland have never borne ir share in the inauguration of a v reign.

serviceable and practical cover for a ng-room table, when not in use, is e by purchasing an unbleached table of the required length, selecting a li of some large, effective partern, outlining this in wash sikes, the room. This cloth, besides being the laundered makes an attraction. bundered, makes an attractive

ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is of three oyster-shells thrown upon the with the coal will help to absorb clinkers that may be gathering in the who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the

linen, oxalic acid, javelle water, g water, and milk are all recomd, together with many other liquids. all important, in order to get its beneandmothers removed all such stains ficial effects, to note when you purseason, "laying the linen upon the when the fruit trees are in bloswhen the fruit trees are in bloscle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

is said that polishing silverware by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remailer. afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful

then desirous of mending a piece of then glass or china, a cement may be de by dissolving half an ounce of gum sels in one gill of boling water and tring in plaster of Paris until the mixphysicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is post largely used and gives most general satisfaction. the consistency of a paste. Apply ment to the broken edges with a and then fasten the two parts to-uatil perfectly dry.

earn money for her Easter offering siri filled the shells of English wal-with war and sold them for work-els. A I-inch-length of baby ribbon Company will be given prompt attention, and the style of work and prices will be

EX-SENATOR MPHERSON SAVED BY HIS SECRETARY.

Attempt to Kill Him Made by a Man Who Is Partially Blind This Man Had an Accomplice,

NEW YORK, May 18.-An attempt was made to-day to kill ex-United States Senator J. R. McPherson, in his office, in the Aldrich Building. William B, Van Aken, who made the attempt, is partly suit in which the Senator is involved. Aken was arrested. He attempted to remanded in default of \$3,000 bail.

Mr. McPherson admitted that he knew built several docks in this city and New good deal of his property, and I bought one of his Jersey farms at a mortgage actions with the man, but he came to me afterwards and claimed that I had en-tered into an agreement with him to run he farm on equal-profit shares. He in-November last brought suit in the Su-preme Court. I had the suit transferred the United States Court, and since that time he has not attempted to revive the suit. I am inclined to believe the man

was tired out walting for his lawyer to settle the case, and thought that we could settle it between us. I told him that he had better go away; if he wanted to knew anything about the case he must go to my lawyer. When I had said that his accomplice deliberately turned a pasted, and a space was left at the other end through which the thread could be drawn when the wax was needed. The ribbon loop served for fastening the shell to the zide of a busket. One of these contrivances makes a pretty addition to one's useful articles. his accomplice deliberately turned a chair, so that Van Aken was exactly opposite me, and sat with his knees against mine. Then Van Aken said: 'Will you settle the case?' I said that I would not. He made a move towards

Prince Luigi, of Savoy, Leaves Rome With This Object in View.

ROME, May 18.-Prince Luigi Amadeo, of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi, and nephew of the King of Italy, left Rome yesterday, on his way to Alaska, via New York, and San Francisco, with the object of ascending Mount St. Eliss, and, later, lng this appropriation to best accomplish the object in view. This commission decided that the most effective way in which Georgia could be represented would be by a handsome monument, and \$20,000 of the appropriation was set apart for the appropriation was set apart for the spropriation to best accomplish the object in view. This commission decided that the most effective way in which Georgia could be represented would be the spropriation to be satisfied in this expedition by Dr. Paoli Vecchi, of San Francisco; Professor Fay, ex-president of the Apalachian Mountain Ciub, of the spropriation was set apart for the spropriation to be set apart for the spropriation to be suppropriation to be set accomplish the object in view. This commission decided that the most effective way in the spropriation to be suppropriated in the spropriated in the spropri vey, and W. A. Ingraham, of Seattle.
AMERICAN COMPETITION.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Prince Luigi, o Savoy, will have interesting competition in the honor of being the first to as cend Mount Ellas, in an expedition States Government, and under the lead phia which left that city yesterday eve ning to explore the country about Moun St. Elias, and to ascend that mountain if possible. It is over 18,000 feet high and lies in the disputed territory between the United States and British pos sessions in North America. The America can members of the party are Samuel J. Entriken, of West Chester, Pa., who was second in command of the Peary expedition of 1897-94, and E. B. Tatham, of the United States Coast Survey.

The American party goes by way of Chicago and St. Paul to Seattle, where (By Rebecca Cameron, in Christian Oba steamer for Sitka will be taken on May there to Tacoma, where he will take a steamer for Niakaut bay, which he calculates reaching about June 25th, after-ward, by boat and sleigh, crossing the glaciers and mountains to the foot of Mount St. Elias. The Prince will be ac-companied by several thoroughly experienced Alpine guides, and he expects to return to Italy the beginning of Octo-

> CALHOUN IN HABANA. He Visits the Casing-Proves Himself Orator and Diplomat. HABANA, May 18 .- W. J. Calhoun, the

special commissioner of the United States, who is investigating the death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, a naturalized American citizen, visited the Spanish Casino last night, which was decorated and fluminated in honor of the eleventh birthday of King Alphonso. Mr. Calhoun was accompanied by the Spanish Censul at Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Congosio; the Mayor of Habana, Senor Michael Diaz, and Dr. Jover, who acted as interpreter. Mr. Calhoun admired the building, and expressed appreciation of the courtesy with which he was received. After the guests and their hosts had partaken of refreshment, the secretary of the Casino toasted "Peace for Cuba and Sincere and Unafterable Friendship Between the United States and Spain, Dr. Jover then toasted "President Mc Kinley," in English, which was responded to by Mr. Calhoun. The first words which the latter uttered on gaining his feet showed him to be an accomplished orator, as well as a discreet diplomat.
After some preliminary remarks of a
complimentary nature, Mr. Calhoun suid
that when he received his appointment
to come to Cuba, he formed the idea that he was going to a foreign country but the hospitality he had met with in Spanish territory had made his residence here so pleasant that he began to believe himself among his own people, and yet he was almost forgetting his country, while longing for the proach of peace and prosperity for Cuba.

THE TENNESSEE EXPOSITION. Continuation of Musical Congress-

Tennessee Bankers Meet To-Day. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 18 .- The Government Building and the Woman's Building were the special centres of attraction to-day. The Government Building, because of the vast, varied, and

Muldoon, of Louisville, Ky., gave two vocal selections. Miss Eather Wilcox. of Indianapolis, gave a yiolin solo, and Mrs. John Vance Cheney, of Caicago, concluded the proceedings of the congress with an interpretation of the second symphony of Beethoven, assisted by Miss Agnes Stewart, of Boston, and the orchestra. To-morrow, in the Woman's Building,

will be held a college-day convocation, when many distinguished graduates of when many distinguished granders of the leading colleges for women will ap-pear. In the Auditorium to-morrow, there will be exercises in honor of Ten-nessee bankers'-day, and the delegates to the Sinte Hankers' Association will

Pright, warm weather is prevailing, and the attendance is good.

EXHIBITS FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 18,-At a meeting of the New York commission of the nounced that a car containing fu and decorations for the New York room was already leaded, and that it would go forward at once. Mrs. Robert W. Gardiner will go to Nashville to see that every-

thing is put in proper shape.

One of the most interesting exhibits that will go from New York will be that of the Colonial Dames, consisting of some of the most valuable historical relics to

THE RAILWAY TRAINMEN.

Brotherhood Meeting at Toronto-

Formal Reception. TORONTO, ONT., May 18 .- At this norning's session of the International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen the legislative business now before the United States Congress came under review. A long discussion took place over the bill which authorizes the appoint ment of a commission by the President of the United States. It was decided to ask that the commission be composed of an equal number of members repre senting labor, capital, and the agricul-tural interests. The Brotherhood will tural interests. The Brotherhood will also recommend changes that will in part emplated arbitration bills were also discussed. Grand-Master Sargent and Grand-Secretary Arnold, of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, this after-noon pleaded for a closer federation of the various branches of the railway Fer-

The delegates to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's Convention were the guests to-night of local lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Hundreds were turned away from Occi-dental Hall, where a reception was held. and an address of welcome from the rallway engineers was presented Grand-Master Morrissey, of the Train-men's Brotherhood. Speeches were made by prominent men in both orders. Grand-Secretary-and-Treasurer Arsold,

of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen asked the delegates to hold their next convention in Peorla, III., which step, it taken, he said, would practically mean the federation of the two great brother-

FIREMEN FRIGHTFULLY BURNED. Twelve Others Overcome by Smoke But Revive.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Twelve firemen were frightfully burned to-day by the explosion of a tank containing eighty gallons of gasoline, in the grocery of W. H. Manley, on Forty-third street. The explosion was heard for several blocks, and many windows in the vicinity were shattened. The average of the control shattered. The severely injured are: Joseph C. Pason, third assistant-chief; ourned about face and body; condition

John Fitzgerald, marshal Eleventh Battalion; burned about body; condition sc-John C. Champagne, hands, face, and

John C. Champagne, hards, face, as-body frightfully burned; may die. The others who were injured are Michael Doyle, Henry Wingle, Captain Thomas Kinney, Lieutenant James Me-Graw, James Hickey, Morris Maloney, Lieutenant James Burke, Captain O. White, J. J. Croack.

All the men were burned about the hands, face, and body, and their injuries are more or less severe. The chances are that Pason, Fitzgerald, and Champagne will recover.

During a small fire to-night, on Van
Burne street, twelve firemen were overome by smoke. They revived in a few ninutes, after being dragged into the

SALISBURY ON EASTERN WAR. Armistice Does Not Seriously Di-

minish Existing Difficulties, LONDON, May 18 .- Speaking to-night at the Junior Constitutional Club, Lord Salisbury touched briefly on the complications in Southeastern Europe. The Premier said he regretted that political reasons precluded him from saying much reasons precluded him from saying much on the subject of foreign affairs. The armistice which had been declared was due to pressure exerted by the six Powers, especially Russia. It was a very important step, giving time for reflection and negotiation, but it did not seriously diminish the difficulties which had to be faced. Neither Turkey nor Greece ough 23th. Prince Luigi proposes to reache to be under an illusion as to the real San Francisco early in June and go from state of feeling in the United Kingdom. His Lordship referred to the sympathies of England for Greece as founded upon classic association, liberalism in politics, and community of religious conviction, as well as upon other influences, but such considerations as these, he said, could not be suffered to guide the policies of nations, for their policy was to maintain peace by the strict observance of interational engagements.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN MONTANA. A Whole Family, Consisting of Four

Persons, Murdered. DENVER, COL., May 18.-Advices reached here to-day to the effect that William H. Hamilton, a contractor; his wife, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton; his son, Lee Hamilton, aged 19, and his daughter. Elizabeth Hamilton, aged 18, who lived in Denver un il recently, were muriered near Helena, Most, three weeks ago, and the crime was suppressed, in order to enable the Montana authorities to trace the muderers. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were found dead in bed, with their throats cut diss Hamilton was riso dead in bed with the threat cut and many bruises on her tody. Lee Hamilton had evidently made a desperate fight. His body was literall covered with wounds. All the fingers of his right hand were severed, showing that he had grasped a razor or knife. His throat was also cut. Footprints near the house showed that two men were con-cerned in the murders. The house had been ransacked, and it is believed the murderers secured about \$500.

IMPEACHES THE REPORTS. Habana Paper Doubts Distress of Americans in Cuba.

HABANA, May 18.-La Lucha editorially impeaches the accuracy of the consular reports as to the stress of Ameri-Americans, anxious to figure in the con-

ON THE APPOMATTOX.

CARRIED A PART OF THE WHARF WITH IT.

Accident at the Launching of a Scow in Petersburg-The Virginia and Carolina Railroad-Personal Notes-New Church Movement.

PETERSBURG, VA., May 18 .- (Special.)-The large, heavy scow, built by the Petersburg Iron-Works Company for the Virginia Navigation Company, and destined for use on the Patapsco river, was launched this morning at 6 o'clock. She launched broadside, and in descending into the water, owing to some derangement of her supports, demolished and carried down a large section of the wharf-probably seventy-five to one hundred feet in length. The scow, however, floated off in the water and was not injured. The damage to the wharf property is considerable. THE VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA R. R.

The three weeks' extension of time granted by the Common Council to Mr. DeWitt Smith in which to complete his examination of titles and papers of the Virginia and Carolina railroad will end on Friday of this week. It is understood that this examination has been progress ing steadily, and that letters have recentby been received from Mr. Smith in re-ference to the matter, but the result is not known to the public. A prominent citizen, who is interested in the negotia-tions, expressed the belief that the road will be bought from the city and built. PERSONAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Mrs. Mary E. Stiles, relict of W. R. Stiles, died at her residence on Market street this morning about 1 o'clock, after a protracted illness. She leaves several children. Mrs. Alexander Forrest, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Wat-

visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Watson, City Sergeant, left to-day for her
home in Nova Scotia.

The Tuesday Card Party were brillantly entertained to-night at the residence of Mr. John McGill.

For the first time in several years there
will be no criminal cases for trial in the

Hustings Court for the term commencing

on Thursday, Committees of the West-End Baptist church are making arrangements for raising the necessary fund for the erection of their proposed new edifice. They expect to build a handsome church on the site of the present house of worship on west Washington street, at a cost of about \$15,000. Should the weather continue fair there

will be a great crowd, at the bicycle meet at the New Market course on

Mill-Offal:

Clay peas.....

Sugar, syrup, according to

Vanilla-flavored syrup ...

New Orleans Molasses: Low grade

Centrifugal

Open kettle

Carolina, broken

Foreign, good

Fancy

Ground alum, from store

per sack Domestic (224 pounds)

orn Meal: Country, bolted..... 35 @ 3742 40 @ 4242

City 40 @

Oap: Washing, per pound 2%29 3 Toilet, per gross 2 50 @ 6 50

Gunpowder 125/49 50

Wooden 50 @ 109
Zinc 175 @ 250
Calves, per pound 4 @ 44

Washboards:

large

32 60

GROCERIES, ETC.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS. Corn, Cotton, Winter and Spring

Wheat, and Tobacco. WASHINGTON, May 18.-The Weather Bureau, in its report of crop conditions for the week ended May 17th, says: In the Central valleys the week has

een favorable for farming operations, but it has been too cool for rapid germination and growth. On the Atlantic coast the temperature conditions have een more favorable, which, with abun-

been more favorable, which, with abundant rains, have caused rapid advancement of crops, but farm-work has been retarded to some extent as a result of excessive moisture.

Corn-planting is now in progress in the most northerly sections, having been started during the week in North Dakota and Minnesota. In the Southern States the early corn is earing, and is being laid by.

The reports indicate an improvement in he condition of cotton in the Carolinas, corgia, Alabama, and Texas. In the ust-named State, however, some damage as resulted from excessive rains and inects. Cool nights have proved unfavorble in Arkansas and Louislana, where ands are poor, and where insects have used injury. Bau stands and comaints from cut-worms are also reported om Tennessee.

trom Tennessee.

Winter wheat continues in most promising condition in the Middle Atlantic ground in the Middle ground in the Middle Atlantic ground in the Middle ground in the Middle gr

WESTERN PASSENGER ASS'N. It Is Not Likely to Get the Member-

ship It Desires. CHICAGO, May 18 .- It seems unlikely hat the Western Passenger Association will secure the membership it desires to have by the 1st of June. The Executive Committee has labored unceasingly to get have by the 1st of June. The Executive Committee has labored unceasingly to get the roads into the association, but despite all its work there are several of the roads that have not yet become members, and there seems to be no immediate prospect of their doing so. The Canadian Pacific has not yet signed the agreement, and as a consequence neither the Great Northern nor the Northern Pacific has joined the association. They have practically assured Chairman White, of the Executive Committee, that they will join as soon as the Canadian Pacific becomes a member, and they have not absclutely refused to sign the agreement in case the Canadian Pacific tefuses to join. The Wisconsin Central and Great Northern still hang out, and they have given no indication of their intention.

The agreement of the freight men, entered into last week, for the preservation of rates, is not holding good to the extent considered desirable by the conservative members of the association. The lumber rates from Wisconsin points to the Mississippi river, which were in a state of demoralization when the agreement was formed, are still in the same condition, and there seems to be no imminent chance for their betterment. In various other parts of the territory rates are demoralized, and nobody seems to be making any effort to re-establish them on the old basis.

ORDER OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS. Convention Brought to a Close-

Election of Officers. LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 18.-The twenty-sixth session of the Grand Division of the Order of Railway Conductors was brought to a close this evening. convention has been in session for the past nine days, during which time a wast amount of work has been disposed of and subjects important to the members of the order discussed and settled. At to-day's ression the election of officers for the en-suing year occurred, and resulted as fol-lows: Grand Conductor, F. E. Clark, re-

Assistant Grand Conductor, C. H. Wilkins, re-elected.
Grand Secretary and Treasurer, Martin Clancy, re-elected.
Grand Senior Conductor, A. B. Garrettson, re-elected.
Grand Junior Conductor, W. B. Perkins, of Los Angeles.

FIRST WOMAN GRADUATE, Baughter of Professor Briggs-Diploma in Theology.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The first woman a be graduated by the faculty of Union Theological Seminary received her diploma to-night at the sixty-first annual anto-night at the sixty-nest annual analysersary and commencement of that institution.

The interest in the event was redoubled by the graduate's being Emily Grace briggs, daughter of Professor C. A. Briggs, who was suspended by the General Assembly after a trial for herosy in 1894.

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Richmond, Va., May 18, 1897. BUTTER, EGGS, FOWLS, LARD, CORN Two strings 1 MEAL Butter, new:
Selected, creamery....
Choice, family-packed...
Choice, store-packed
Good to prime... Java Eggs: Fresh Virginia and West 9 @ 10 Virginia, in crates..... Barrels and boxes, North LIVE POULTRY.
Poultry all sold by the pound on this Potomac, gross Potomac, cut, whole barrels 250
Wood & Weymouth's 400
Other brands, North Carolina cuts
Sugar-New York basis: 8 (7) Potatoes, western, bushel...\$ 30 @ 35 Virginia potatoes, bushel.... 28 @ 30 Sweet potatoes, barrel..... 75 @ 1 00 basis
Confectioners' A
No. 6. B
No. 12, C
No. 9
Candles:
Adamantine, 12 ounces, Florida. per crate...... 2 00 @ 2 25 South Carolina, crate..... 2 25 @ 2 50 North Carolina, crate.... 2 00 @ 2 25 FRUITS. Choice, per barrel 2 65 @ 2 50 LIQUORS, WINES, ETC. Scotch (best brands), pints per dozen (gold). 1 75 @ 2 00 Brandles: Domestic \$1 10 @ 1 40 Apple 175 67 2 00
Virginia peach 2 00 67 2 25
Ryo Whiskeys:

Medium \$1 50 67 2 10
Pure old 2 00 67 3 50
Virginia mountain, new 175 67 2 00
Old \$2 25673 00 and upwards. French 7 @ 9 MISCELLANEOUS. Domestic SI 10 9 1 69
Imported, per case 9 00 610 00
New England rum 1 50 6 1 65
Rectified whiskeys 1 10 9 1 50
LUMBER, STAVES, ETC. Beeswax, per pound Black-oak, rossed, per 2,210 Feathers: Prime, live-goose Mixed 25 @ 30 Hay: Choice timothy.... 13 00 @13 50

 Sap pine boards:
 6 00 @ 7 50

 Green, rough
 7 00 @ 8 50

 Dry, rough
 12 09 @ 14 00

 Sap pine, bill stuff, according to size and lengths
 7 50 @ 12 00

 Split, per 1,000 Sawed. per 1,000 1 35 @ 1 40 Compressed 700 @ 750 Loose-pressed, large bales 750 @ 800 Shicks, baled 800 Cypress. 6-inch, hearts, | POWDER, SHOT, ETC. | Spread | State Bran, per ton, bulk..... 12 00 @12 50 Shipstuff, per ton........ 12 00 Ginseng, per pound 200 @ 225 Seneca, free of tops, per Fuse: Peanuts, prime

Extra hand-picked. Toy's mining, per 100 feet. 50 @ 60 Powder: Sporting, per keg 1 25 Northern, per bag, 25 Burry will bring from 3 to 5c, per pound less than the above rates. Country Bacon: Shoulders, per. pound American refined, Old Do-Hams, per pound, new... 10 @ 12 Sides, per pound....... 6 @ 65 Imported Portland Cement; minion bar English and American 634 sheets Swedes, hammered Dyckerhoff Lion low-Castings: Wholesale Rockland, per barrel, according to quality 1 10 @ 1 15 Manilla, best Virginia 1 09 @ 1 05 DRUGS, DYESTUFFS, ETC. Rosendale, per barrel.... 1 30 @ 1 25 Alcohol, per gallon Concentrated lye, per case James-River of four dozen 3 15 @ 3 50 Novia Scotia, ground, per Borax Race ginger Spirits turpentine Soda, gal., in kegs 1/20 Bi-carbonate Oils: Machine Sperm Lard 60 @ 70
Sweet, per gailon 75
Best Salad 200 @ 30
Castor, per gailon 100
Virginia lubricating 15 = 16
Kerosene, cash, per gal-Tallow SEEDS AND GRAIN. 15 4 16 Flaxseed, per bushel\$ lon DRY GOODS. Merrimack Mixed 314/20
Rye, per bushel no
Wheat:
Milling 82 @ Pacifics Allens Allens
Manchester
Simpson mourning
Simpson gray
Simpson black

> COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND:

Harmony

Hamilton

4-4 Wauregan

V. M. Campbell, was sues, etc.

Plaintiff.

Vs.

The Southern Building and Loan Association

(Copy of Decree Entered April 27, 1877.)

This day this cause came on to be heard on the bill of complaint, regularly taken for confessed, and set for hearing at the rules; on the order made herein on January 28, 1897, and on the exhibite filed, and was argued by counsel, on consideration whereof, by consent of counsel for the plaintiff and for the defendant, endorsed on this decree, the court dothe adjudge, order, and decree that this cause be referred to one of the commissioners of this court, to make the following in quiries and report the same to the court, with any other matter specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or required by any party to be stated—to wit.

1. Who are the creditors and shareholders of the defendant association restiding in the State of Virginia?

2. What property, real and personal, came, or should come, into the hands of the receiver appointed by decree of the court in this cause, and what is the annual and fee simple value of said real estate?

3. What liens or encumbrances, if any, fatches:
65's, per gross\$ 35 @ 50
200's, per gross110 @ 1 60
300's, per gross250 @ 2 55 quality 9 @ 17 White corn syrup 18

court in this cause, and what is the annual and fee simple value of said real restate?

3. What liens or encumbrances, if any, exist on said property and their priorities, and who are entitled to the debts secured by said liens?

4. What amount each borrowing member of the said association has received from said association, and at what date?

5. What amount each such borrowing member of said association has paid into the association, and on what accounts?

6. What amount each such borrowing member should be required to pay back into said association in the discharge of his said indebtedness to entitle him to a release deed of the mortgages now held by the said association?

And said commissioner shall give notice to all parties interested in this said of the time and place of making such inquiries by publication once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in the city of Richmood, Va., which publication shall be equivalent to personal service on all parties.

CHARLES W. GODDIN, Cherk.

Bacon:
Smoked clear-rib sides 5 5 5½
Bulk (dry-salt clear-rib-Offices of Commissioner Jackson Guy,
Nos. 5-9 Goddin Mali.
Richmond, Va., May 1, 1897.

TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS AND
PARTIES INTERESTED:
I have fixed on THURSDAY, the 3d
day of June, 1897, at 11 o'clock A. M., as
the time and my offices aforesaid as the
place for executing the decree, of which
the foregoing is a copy.
Given under my hand as commissioner
in chancery of the Chancery Court of the
city of Richmond this 1st day of May,
1897.
Commissioner.

Shoulders (bulk)
Virginia hams (fancy)... 13
Smithfield hams ... 18
Sugar-cured, according to size and brand ... 10422 1144
Size and brand ... 10422 1144 Bellies (bulk)
Short backs
Long, heavy, fat backs...

Mountain Lumber Camp Burned. TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H., May 18 .-Zealand, one of the largest lumber camps in the White Mountain region, was com-pletely destroyed by fire to-day. The Wants the Atlanta Collectorship. WASHINGTON, May 18.-B. F. Brim-way has made application for appoint-ment as Collector of Internal-Revenue at

cans in Cuba, upon which President Mc-Kinley's special message to Congress was based, and questions whether there are actually coo hungry Americans in the island. The paper adds: "But now that Congress has voted the \$50,000 there will shoon be 6,000 alleged starving Americans angless to figure in the co-

most interesting and novel displays contained therein, made by the various departments, and the Woman's Building, because of the continuation of the sessions of the musical congress. The congress met, with Miss Clara Conway presiding. Mrs. Carrie Jones, of Cincinnati, gave plano recitais. Miss Anita